COLLEGE HAZING.

The Mischief of Fagging. The following is from the "Editor's Easy Chair," in Harper's Magazine for

December: The mischief of fagging is that of great and irresponsible power in little hings. What is hazing? How is haz ng more manly or decent than fagging? If it is to be viewed as practical oking, and the freak of the irrepressible spirits of youth, why should not fagging be regarded as the wholesome training of rough discipline? If a crowd of "Sophs" may toss a "Fresh" in a blanket, why should not a fellow in an upper form properly fag one in a lower, and what have the blanket-toss-ers to object to it? The ducking of one man in a horse-pond by a dozen of his neighbors is undoubtedly as neat and pointed and pretty a joke as those described in "Evelina;" it is, perhaps, full of wit and humor. But we must not deny the equal exquiteness of the jest of forcing a fag to kindle the fire before dressing on a frosty morning.

These are, perhaps, excellent sports.

They may argue a keen sense of humor and a kind heart. But the jokers must not quarrel with the form of each other's jests.

In the American school, for instance, as a Vermont paper says of graded schools in that State, a new pupil is subjected to the "school bite," which is a slap on the back from a fist or the open hand ad libitum; and upon passing into a higher grade, he is seized by four boys by the legs and arms and thrown up into the air to fall upon his back. If he admits that he is "rotten," he is spared; but, if he insists that he is sound, he is thrown again. This capital fooling has developed spinal disease. But nothing certainly could be more excellent jesting; and, as a commentator truly remarks, it is only the fruit of exuberant spirits, and takes the nonsense out of mollycoddles and milk-sops.
Who wants a boys school to be a prayer-meeting? adds the commentator, or that boys should behave in their sports like deacons? Boys will be boys, and hazing is but boys fun. That seems to end the argument. If throwing a fellow in the air to fall upon the ground on his back a few times is fun, of course everybody enjoys fun, and there is not a parent in the land who will not wish to contribute to the general amusement. Besides, its moral advantages are as

evident as its fun. It is well known that nothing is better for children than to accustom them to stick pins through flies, and to watch the taking off of chickens and pigs. It fosters a kindly feeling, a habit of humanity, a sensibility to pain, a sympathy with every form of suffering, which refine the character and elevate the mind. Flies and chickens and pigs cannot help themselves. It is so with the new pupil. He is help-less, and when a crowd of older, bigger and stronger fellows fall upon him and treat him to a ducking, or a throw up and fall, they are not only making a joke which is suitable for this time of life, and which all healthy-minded persons must enjoy, but they are humanizing and refining themselves. They are sure to be better and more manly men for having broken the back of a boy who cannot help himself. The schools and colleges which cherish these manly sports have also a natural contempt for the British pupil who fags, and for the fag who submits. If British boys would see the fair play of boys who scorn fagging, let them contemplate the hazing of an American college or academy.

The Churches in New York City.

New York has not so many churches as is generally supposed. The common notion of the number is about 500, which would not be many for a city containing over 1,000,000 people. While churches have steadily increased here, it is thought by many of the orthodox that they have not increased nearly so rapidly as they should have done-not, indeed, in proportion to the growing population of the metropolis. The churches at present number 375, divided among the following sects: Protestant Episcopal, 73; Roman Catholic, 54; Methodist Episcopal, 50; Presbyterian, 41; Baptist, 31; Jews, 25; Lutheran, 21; Dutch Reformed, 20; African Methodist Episcopal, 9; United Presbyterian, 7; Congregational, 6; Reformed Presbyterian, 5; Universalist, 5; Unitarian, 4; Friends, 3; miscellaneous, 21: among the last, 1 True Dutch Reformed, 1 Swedenborgian, 1 Greek Catholic. It often has been said that there is a Mosque here, and also a Josh temple, to which the Mohammedans and Chinese resort; but this seems to be one of the facts of imagination that so abound now-a-days. There may be a place son Cad Allard. A few months since where the Manhattan Celestials wor- Col. Allard and his wife were divorced, ship, but it is not worthy the name of and a division of the property made. a temple. The churches give, accord- Their homestead is a very large house, ing to the population, about one to every and the decree of divorce gave Col. 2,800 inhabitants; but a very large proportion of these do not attend church Mrs. Allard remained at the old home, city well nigh 2,000 licensed liquor or premises into a cottage. He continued beer shops, or one to every 500 of the hanger of the soul. But in great cities the worst is always on the surface, and appearances frequently fail to represent reality.—New York Times.

Angell, the Defaulter.

An agent of the Pullman Palace Car Company, provided with the necessary affidavits and papers for the extradition of Charles W. Angell, the Secretary, and for the recovery of the \$80,000 found in his possession, has sailed for the Capital of Portugal, where Angell is confined. Mr. Pullman, says that, although the company employed the best detectives in the country at a large expense, they were unable to get any trace of the defaulter later than July 26, two days after his departure from Chicago, when he was seen in New York. As yet they don't know on what vessel he sailed for Europe, or where he has been in his wanderings. Beyond the bare fact of cottage at an early hour in the morning his arrest and detention, and the recov- when a spark ignited the gunpowder. ery of \$80,000, cabled to the Department of State and the newspapers, and the willingness of the Portuguese Governwillingness of the Portuguese Governkilled, and his own recovery is considered ment to give him up, as recited in the hopeless.

Secretary Evarts, they are totally in the dark as to his movements since the date mentioned. In October last, after scouring the entire country and cabling to the police authorities of the civilized world in vain, the idea of printing a circular letter and a description of Angell was hit upon. This letter was translated into five languages, and, accompanied by photographs of the defaulter, were distributed by thousands throughout North and South America, Europe, Australia, Japan, China, and the islands of the South sea and the Pacific ocean, and to all Consuls of the United States wherever located. It is to one of these that the capture of Angell is due.—New York Tribune.

The Turkey. Bishop Butler has said of the straw-berry: "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did." Substitute the word "bird" for berry, and we have the American tur-key. "My Lord of Norfolk" is a state-ly fowl, weighing his fifty-odd pounds, and fit to grace the baronial hall in Merrie England at Yuletide; but, although his flesh is white, his flavor is but poor and insipid when compared with that of the "gobbler" which comes into the market all over the length and notes. We turn around in a helpless the American turkey is a delicious spe-

wild state, the earlier naturalists supposed it to be a native of Africa and the East Indies, while its common name is said to have arisen from the belief that it originated in Turkey. It was carried to England in the early part of the six-teenth century by William Strickland, Lieutenant to Sebastian Cabot, and since that time it has been acclimated in most parts of the world. The progenitor of the present race of domesticated turkeys is not known with certainty; some naturalists incline to the belief that it is the Meleagris galloparo, while others consider it to be an allied species now extinct. Domesti-cated turkeys thrive best on high, dry, and sandy soil, and when grasshoppers are plentiful can pick up their own liv-In temperate climates they generally lay twice a year, fifteen eggs or less, white, with small spots of reddish yellow. The female is prolific for five years, though those of two or three years are the best hatchers. Incubation lasts twenty-seven or twenty-eight days, and they are such close sitters that food must be placed within their reach. The males utter singular notes resembling the word "gobble" several times repeated; hence, in the language of the farmyard, the male is spoken of as the

The Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne. John George Edward Henry Douglas Sutherland Campbell, called by courtesy the Marquis of Lorne, son of the Duke of Argyle, now Governor General of Canada, husband of Louise Caroline Alberta, fourth daughter of Victoria, of the Royal House of Hanover, was born at Stafford House, London, in 1845. He was elected member of Parliament for Argyleshire in the Liberal interest in February, 1868, and in December of the same year he became secretary to his father at the India office. The chief event of his life was the marriage above alluded to, which took place in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on March 21, 1871. A work of no merit whatever, entitled "A Trip to the Tropics," was published by the Marquis in 1867. He is a great favorite with his mother-inlaw; has an agreeable face, pleasing manners, but intellectually he is not above the average of the members of the British nobility, which is equal to saying that his learning will never drive him mad. In Canada he is his wife's superior, because he represents her mother. At home his wife takes precedence, because she is of royal blood. It is said that the married life of the Marquis has been very happy, and that, outside of the snubs which his brothersin-law bestow upon him, he has succeeded in getting along nicely.

Her Royal Highness Princess Louise Caroline Alberta, fourth daughter and sixth child of Victoria Alexandrina, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India, was born on March 18, 1848, and married to the Marquis of Lorne on March 21, 1871. There is nothing important connected with the Princess but her birth and marriage.

Father and Son.

Our quiet city has been thrown into intense excitement, occasioned by the shooting of Col. L. S. Allard by his and the decree of divorce gave Col.

Allard one half and his wife the other.

Mrs. Allard remained at the old home, while the Colonel moved off of the at all. It is said that there are in the while the Colonel moved off of the population, which would go to show that bodily thirst for alcoholic or malt liquors is near six times as great as hunger of the soul. But in great cities son Cad, about 25 years old forbade. son Cad, about 25 years old, forbade him to enter, and, upon Col. Allard asserting his right to do so, Cad opened the door and fired two loads of buckjaw. It is thought that the Colonel will not recover. The Allards are from Illinois. The father is an old newspaper man, and has published papers at different points in that State. He came here some years ago, started a daily paper, accumulated considerable property and cations, retired. The son is also a journalist, and at one time conducted a paper at Virginia, Ill.—Letter from Hot Springs,

THE manufacture of fireworks on one's own hearthstone is attended with some degree of risk. At Cranleigh, in Surrey, England, a laborer named Sherlock was engaged in making fireworks in his

communication from Minister Moran to Successful Business Men the Least Hur

When all the rich men have set up statues everywhere in honor of the industrious, I mean to beg enough money to persuade some clever artist to exe-cute a statue of the dustrious man to set up in the market-place. It makes me laugh and cry by turns to go into one of our money streets and see the anxious men and boys hurrying up and down. One would think that business and hurry were partners, but they are really enemies to each other. The most successful men of business are the least hurried. What would not men give if they could get rid of this perpetual hurry and drive, this galloping to the end of a journey only to mount a fresh steed and gallop on the next stage, the clatter of the horse's hoofs an accompanion of the latter of the horse's hoofs an accompanion of the latter of the steel they are they are the steel they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are t niment to all their thoughts. There is certainly something ignominious in the confession which people are constantly making, that they have no time to do this or that needful thing, and that they shall breathe more freely if they can once clear their desk, or finish this job, or pipe out this obligation. One comes to feel that time has been borrowed from, and that one's notes are perpetbreadth of this fair land at the close of sort of fashion and berate the age we the month of November. The flavor of live in, with its whizzing locomotives and clicking telegraphs, as if the punctuality of railway trains and the instantaneousness of dispatches were not the Although the turkey was exclusively neousness of dispatches were not the an inhabitant of North America in its very friends and servants of honest leisure.-Sunday Afternoon for No-

A young man named Hunt, an assistant master at a school near Bath, in England, while playing football, the other day, was suddenly seized with a fainting fit and died in a few minutes. His last words were, "Go into it, boys; I can't help you any longer."

A Problem Long Since Solved.

How to remedy those prolific causes of dis-ease, an impoverished circulation and an im-paired digestion, was a problem the solution of which had often baffled medical skill, but which was solved over a quarter of a century ago by the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to public and professional notice. Since that time, which may well be said to have initiated a new epoch in the history of medicine, the remedy and preventive referred to has obtained a foothold in the confidence of the American people that each succeeding year has only served to strengthen. It is recognized throughout the Union as a tonic of the first order, a remedy for and sure means of preventing fever and ague, and disorders of the stomach and bowels; as a reliable means of reforming a disordered state of the liver, and of counteracting a tendency to rheumatism, gout, urinary and a tendency to rheumatism, gout, urinary and uterine disorders.

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